

THE HESITATING SIOUX

IF IT THOUGHT THEY WOULD COME INTO PINE RIDGE TO-DAY.

Five Chiefs Have a Long Talk with Gen. Miles—They Tell Him They Want Peace, but the Young Warriors are Unwilling—The Fight is Over the Proposed Settlement, which the Indians Reject.

Pine Ridge, S. D., Jan. 14, via Wash. Feb. 15.—An eventful day in the history of the Sioux war, which has been the subject of the most intense interest in the country. The day was set for the meeting of Gen. Miles and the chiefs of the Sioux nation. Only five chiefs came, but the young warriors were present in great numbers. The chiefs were: Little Wound, Big Horn, Crow Dog, and Turning Bear. They told Gen. Miles that the Indians were ready to surrender and give up their arms, provided they were not punished for the crimes they had committed. These chiefs, however, were either quailers or poseurs, and the young warriors who were following them were not to be deceived. They were ready to fight to the death, and the general was forced to accept their offer. The young warriors declared they would have a big dance to-night.

There was an uproar in the Indian camp last night. The Sioux who are now being coerced to surrender by means of food, blankets, and clothes, were imprudently landing about a dozen within 1,000 yards of the rifle cannon of the military. They had the war dance and the war song, and when the music was sounded at daylight this morning they were still dancing in the smoke which hung around their camp. At daylight the night guard of the military could be heard from Capt. Dougherty's barracks, and the soldiers could see the signal of the pickets of the hostile camp. They were on the extreme north of the fort. The Sioux pickets were still visible when the general came up. They were not only in the camp, but they were also in the supply train from Gen. Miles's camp, which was creeping over the trail for provisions.

It was a restless night in camp. There had been reports that the Indians were going to make a dash for daylight, and the soldiers were ordered to prepare for a night march. The general came from the Indian camp, and endeavored to give the reports a semblance of truth, but the night passed without any demonstration on the part of the military.

Reports have been received here of a running fight between the Indians, soldiers, and officers along the river. The Indians, who were supposed to be a peace-loving people, were now raiding ranches near Col. Sumner's command when they were discovered by soldiers.

The Indians, who numbered fifty, fired one volley without effect. Four troopers of the Sixth Cavalry joined the cowboys in a running fight with the Indians, and killed two of them. They also recovered forty head of stolen horses and one wagon.

With this report came another rumor that the Sioux had burned a small village in the recently organized county of Deuel, which lies between the Cheyenne and the Sioux. When this news reached the general, he immediately sent a detachment of the Sixth Cavalry to the place where Big Foot had been killed. The general, who had just received news that the Indians had burned a small village in the recently organized county of Deuel, which lies between the Cheyenne and the Sioux. When this news reached the general, he immediately sent a detachment of the Sixth Cavalry to the place where Big Foot had been killed.

There was a touching reunion here to-day. It was a reunion of the Sioux and the soldiers. The general, who had just received news that the Indians had burned a small village in the recently organized county of Deuel, which lies between the Cheyenne and the Sioux. When this news reached the general, he immediately sent a detachment of the Sixth Cavalry to the place where Big Foot had been killed.

Additional information has been received from the Sioux. The general, who had just received news that the Indians had burned a small village in the recently organized county of Deuel, which lies between the Cheyenne and the Sioux. When this news reached the general, he immediately sent a detachment of the Sixth Cavalry to the place where Big Foot had been killed.

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FARMER CHAPMAN'S WOOLING.

IT COSTS THE AGED BUT SPRY ADAMS FORT ABOUT \$5,000.

After Opening His Very First in Verse to the Schoolmaster at the Age of 60, He Flunked the Writing Twice, and at 70 Caught It From the Court of Appeals.

Among the decisions handed down by the Court of Appeals on Tuesday was one affirming the judgment and order of the General Term in the case of Sarah S. Chellie, respondent, against John B. Chapman, appellant.

The case came up in the Supreme Court at Watertown nearly four years ago. Miss Sarah S. Chellie, who was 42 years old at the time, was a teacher in the Watertown school in 1881, when she first met Chapman. She was sitting in her parlor one afternoon when he came in and asked her to be his mistress. She refused, and he threatened to sue her for breach of promise.

When he was 70 and she was 45, they were engaged. One day he called at her house and found her with another man. He was so angry that he wrote her a letter in which he threatened to sue her for breach of promise. She refused to marry him, and he threatened to sue her for breach of promise.

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A CRASH AT JAMAICA.

Eight Persons are Injured Seriously and Others Slightly.

A diminutive rapid transit locomotive with one coach containing eleven passengers bound for Brooklyn and a light engine driving several flat cars loaded with stone, going east, met on a cross track on the Long Island Railroad at Jamaica about 7:50 o'clock yesterday morning.

The locomotive, which was driven by Engineer John Earing and Fireman Edward Hine on the locomotive. They were hurrying across the station under a full head of steam, when the freight train, which was driven by Engineer John Hobb, shoving off into the furnace. Conductor Edward Buckner had instructed the locomotive to stop at the station, but the freight train, which was driven by Engineer John Hobb, shoving off into the furnace.

At the same instant the danger signal flashed in the faces of both engineers. Then there was a concussion that shook the ground, as the little locomotive ploughed into the freight train. The locomotive, which was driven by Engineer John Earing and Fireman Edward Hine on the locomotive. They were hurrying across the station under a full head of steam, when the freight train, which was driven by Engineer John Hobb, shoving off into the furnace.

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MRS. TERRY'S MAID DESERTS.

WATCHED HER CHANCE AND SIMPLY WENT AWAY, SHE SAYS.

A Diamond Ring Went With Her, According to Don Jean's Wealthy Widow, Who Has Antonio Taken to Jefferson Market Court, where the Maid Says Things Most Distasteful to the Mistress.

Mrs. Kate Louise Terry, widow of the recently deceased, James P. Terry, who was the proprietor of the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon with her maid-of-all-work, whom she accuses of stealing a diamond ring. Mrs. Terry, on her own admission under oath, is now 37 years old. In one way she looks fully her age, but her eyes make her look much younger. Her clothes were costly, but not stylish.

For some time she has been living in the flat building at 213 West Thirty-fourth street, which she owns. A week ago last Monday Mrs. Terry discharged her maid. Since then her only servant has been a young German girl named Antonia Groppe, who was also hired to do the housework. The maid, who was named Mrs. Terry, on her own admission under oath, is now 37 years old. In one way she looks fully her age, but her eyes make her look much younger. Her clothes were costly, but not stylish.

When Mrs. Terry came back, she told her maid that she had stolen a diamond ring. The maid, who was named Mrs. Terry, on her own admission under oath, is now 37 years old. In one way she looks fully her age, but her eyes make her look much younger. Her clothes were costly, but not stylish.

The girl was arraigned before Justice McMahon in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon. She indignantly protested her innocence. When the Justice asked her how she came to be in the flat, she said: "Mrs. Terry is a hard woman to work for. She gave me the cook's dress and then took it back again. The cook left Monday week, and had an awful row with Mrs. Terry. I was so angry that I went to the flat. Mrs. Terry was not there. Sometimes Mrs. Terry is not in her right mind."

Mrs. Terry, who had been grinding her teeth and clenching her fists, burst in with: "Be careful, young lady, what you say. I'll make you pay for it!" The girl turned to her and said: "The Justice gently insisted, and the girl said: 'How does she drink too much?'"

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ARE THE WIRES DOWN IN CHILLI?

Minister Egan's Despatch Comes by Way of the Buenos Aires.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Patrick Egan, Minister to Chili, has sent a despatch to the State Department, which indicates that there exists only a local and partial disturbance in that country. The fact that the despatch was sent by the way of the Argentine Republic is conclusive evidence, however, that unusual conditions affect the telegraph service.

In fact the transaction of business over the wires of the Central and South American Telegraph Company is very much obstructed. The impression still prevails at the Chilean legation here that the disturbance is of no moment, and that the right of censorship of the Government is exercising in simply a precautionary method to prevent the publication of sensational and incendiary reports. A detailed report from Valparaiso is expected soon.

Flint & Co. were advised yesterday that communication with Chili by cable via Galapagos, had been interrupted for all points south of La Serena. It is expected that communication will be reestablished to Chili by cable via La Serena. It is expected that communication will be reestablished to Chili by cable via La Serena.

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FITZSIMMONS WINS.

He Knocks Out Dempsey in the Thirteenth Round.

THE NONPAREIL HAD NO SHOW AT ALL. Practically Beaten in the Seventh Round, He Sobs in the Ring.

The Australian Acted the Part of a General. Opponent—The American Knocked Down Repeatedly and Badly Punished—He Seemed to be Unable to Fight—Each Was Sure of Victory Before the Fight Began—During the Day Fitzsimmons Became Strong in the Betting—The Town Was Much Excited, but Attorney-General Rogers Wrote to Gov. Nicholson that the Contest Seemed to be Within the Law.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—Jack Dempsey, the Invincible, the Nonpareil, is no more the champion middle-weight prize fighter of the world. Bob Fitzsimmons, the tall New Zealander, in a single fight has leaped into the front rank, sending the invincible Dempsey to the canvas and winning \$12,000. He whipped Dempsey in thirteen rounds, before 4,500 men from all parts of the country, in the rooms of the Olympic Athletic Club.

Dempsey was outclassed from the start. The city is ringing with Fitzsimmons's praises to-night, at such good prices as Frank Street, Jim Corbett, Bill Meyer, Parson Davis, and others of like note declaring him nothing short of a phenomenon, and voicing the opinion that a great many of the

heavy weights have no business with him. He demonstrated his ability to the satisfaction of everybody when he defeated the acknowledged king of his class for so many years with such astounding ease.

Dempsey never had the faintest glimmer of a hope of defeating the black midget from the moment time was called for the third round, or the first round either, for that matter, as Fitzsimmons forced the pace and drove his man before him with irresistible force.

Dempsey landed often enough to win a dozen fights, but the antipodean walked right over the Nonpareil and struck him two blows for the one he received in return. His reach was something wonderful.

Dempsey's seconds are censured to-night for fighting on a level like a beef to the slaughter when he had no chance of winning, but this criticism is harsh, as they were in favor of throwing up the sponge.

It was Dempsey himself who insisted on fighting on, his exhibition of gameness being such that it will never be forgotten by those who saw the fight. He was a real champion, and he was a real champion.

"I don't want to strike you, Jack," "Well, I would punch you if I could," was Dempsey's only reply.

The Southern and Western contingent have won very heavily over the mill, but the Northern and Eastern sports will have to walk home. He was attended by a physician in his dressing room. He was a real champion, and he was a real champion.

The Nonpareil is heartbroken, and would say nothing. Fitzsimmons will return to Bay St. Louis in the morning to his wife and child. Jimmy Carroll was at the telegraph office before midnight to wire the tidings to his wife and Fitzsimmons's family.

A DAY OF UNREST. New Orleans never presented a more animated appearance, even in the height of the carnival season, than to-day. Every one seemed to put business aside so as to discuss the fight, and the town was in a great excitement. The Nonpareil was heartbroken, and would say nothing. Fitzsimmons will return to Bay St. Louis in the morning to his wife and child.

POWER FOR BROADWAY CABLES.

To Be Generated on the Northwest Corner of Broadway and Houston Street.

The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company leased territory from James McCrory, the great goods merchant, the building on the corner of Broadway and Houston street, for the purpose of generating power for the cables of the new cable car line.

The building, which is a three-story structure, is situated on the corner of Broadway and Houston street. It is a three-story structure, and it is situated on the corner of Broadway and Houston street. It is a three-story structure, and it is situated on the corner of Broadway and Houston street.

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